

PLANS BEING PERFECTED FOR M'GUIRE HOSPITAL

Its Men Will Soon Be Mustered Into the Service of the United States.

GWATHMEY IS APPOINTED

Made Purchasing Agent for 500-Bed Unit Organized by Medical College of Virginia, and \$40,000 Is Now at His Disposal.

Base Hospital May Soon Muster In Its Men

Intimation from Washington, through an authoritative channel, is to the effect that the "enlisted reserve" has now been reopened to a total of fifty base hospitals. This would include the Medical College of Virginia base hospital, which is No. 45. If the information proves correct, the base hospital could then immediately muster in all its enlisted personnel and thereby become protected from depletion of its ranks by subsequent drafts. When questioned last night about this, an official of the base hospital admitted that important developments were pending in Washington, but said he had not yet been notified of any final action, which he did not think would be taken for a day or two yet.

Base hospital affairs continue to progress in a manner highly satisfactory to those in charge of the organization of the Richmond unit.

Among the important developments of the week were the appointment of a purchasing agent, the transmission to Washington of the official list of the professional staff, and the determination of the correct method of procedure in the all-essential matter of equipment. With these details settled and the situation with reference to nurses and the enlisted personnel in complete control, it may now be said that the big problems relating to the base hospital have been solved. Though there is a great amount of work yet to be done, it will be said this time on merely a question of progression along the broad lines already laid down.

PURCHASING AGENT NAMED AND HAS BIG JOB ON HANDS

From the moment it becomes ordered into active service, a base hospital is transferred from a Red Cross institution into a part of the Federal army organization. It has been customary for the War Department to assume the burden of providing such a hospital the equipment necessary to put it on a war footing. In the present emergency the government has found this impossible, owing chiefly to the congested state of supply markets. Consequently all base hospitals recently received notification to the effect that they must either provide their own equipment or await government action which might have to be deferred indefinitely.

No hesitation marked the attitude of the local Red Cross chapter when this situation became plain. The Medical College of Virginia hospital has already won the reputation here and in Washington of being one of the most business-like in the country. Nobody relished the idea of delay. The issue could be met in but one way. It was estimated that a minimum of \$40,000 was necessary for the equipment. The Richmond chapter immediately placed \$40,000 at the disposal of Dr. Stuart McGuire, director of the unit, and authorized him to appoint a purchasing agent. At the same time it expressed its willingness, as well as its ability, to expand this sum to any necessary figure within the bounds of reason.

MONEY FOR EQUIPMENT IS NOW AVAILABLE

The future of the base hospital was now clearly defined. Official procedure, sometimes described as "red tape" required, that the Richmond money be first deposited in Washington with the assistant treasurer of the American Red Cross, who would then certify it back to the Richmond people by whom it would be spent. A few days ago Dr. J. P. Gwathmey, acting adjutant of the base hospital, went to Washington and personally delivered to the assistant treasurer, a check for \$40,000, together with notification of the appointment by Dr. McGuire of a purchasing agent in the person of Richard Gwathmey of this city. This appointment has now been confirmed by the American Red Cross, and the assistant treasurer has just placed in the hands of Mr. Gwathmey his own check for \$40,000. With this sum as a beginning the work of equipping the base hospital will start at once.

The task before Mr. Gwathmey is one of considerable magnitude. Every item of supplies, including surgical instruments, surgical dressings, laboratory materials, drugs of every description, laundry and kitchen outfits and a hundred other requisites, will go through his hands. He will buy everything from toothpicks to automobiles. He will approach his work in a market already stormed with orders apparently impossible to execute. The outlook would discourage one less qualified than Mr. Gwathmey. His energy, judgment and business associations are such that there can be no question of the outcome. As a matter of fact, the base hospital management experiences a sense of great relief in having enlisted his services.

The work will help Mr. Gwathmey very busy for several weeks, and will probably require the assistance of his entire office force. He will also have several able lieutenants in the persons of the other members of the Red Cross committee, of which he is chairman. In addition, the professional heads of the several departments of the hospital will act as consultants and advisers. Itemized lists of supplies furnished other base hospitals are now being secured by wire and mail from several sections of the country, and stacks of official papers from Washington are pouring in. As soon as the work is well under way Mr. Gwathmey and a

group of his associates will probably make several trips to the North and West for the inspection of other units already constructed.

REMARKABLE WORK OF THE RICHMOND CHAPTER

Reference to base hospital equipment would be incomplete without mention of the work being directly done by the Richmond chapter. The entire organization has put itself behind the base hospital in a whole-souled fashion that has been a source of the greatest encouragement to the doctors. Coleman Worham, the acting chairman, has allowed no other business, however important, to interfere with his Red Cross work, and he is at all times and all hours giving his personal attention to the large problems springing up from day to day. All the Red Cross committees are working overtime. The committee on hospital supplies and surgical dressings has a record nothing short of wonderful. Mrs. Charles U. Williams is chairman of this committee. By incessant work these women, within a few weeks, have prepared and packed copies and surgical dressings for a 500-bed hospital. There is no need to go into the market for these things. They are ready at hand. Some idea of the remarkable accomplishment of this committee may be obtained from the following list:

Suits of pajamas—Number already packed, 741-2 dozen; number required, 80 dozen.

Hospital bed shirts—Number already packed, 118 dozen; number required, 125 dozen.

Bathrobes—Number already packed, 27 dozen; number required, 45 dozen.

Shoulder wraps—Number already packed, 121-2 dozen; number required, 20 dozen.

Pillow cases—Number already packed, 145 dozen; number required, 200 dozen.

Hand towels—Number already packed, 422 dozen; number required, 240 dozen.

Bath towels—Number already packed, 85 dozen; number required, 80 dozen.

Dish towels—Number already packed, 13 dozen; number required, 20 dozen.

Draw sheets—Number already packed, 78 dozen; number required, 150 dozen.

Bed sheets—Number already packed, 88 dozen; number required, 250 dozen.

Operating sheets—Number already packed, 44 dozen; number required, 25 dozen.

Operating legging—Number already packed, 41-2 pairs; number required, 7 dozen.

Operating helmets—Number already packed, 11 dozen; number required, 4 dozen.

Operating gowns—Number already packed, 4 dozen; number required, 7 dozen.

Handkerchiefs—Number already packed, 32 dozen; number required, 200 dozen.

Table napkins—Number already packed, 21 dozen; number required, 200 dozen.

Tray covers—Number already packed, 71-2 dozen; number required, 80 dozen.

Bed socks—Number already packed, 60 dozen; number required, 20 dozen.

Hot water bag covers—Number already packed, 14 dozen; number required, 7 dozen.

Ice bag covers—Number already packed, 31-2 dozen; number required, 7 dozen.

Dust cloths—Number already packed, 3 dozen; number required, 24 dozen.

Scrub cloths—Number already packed, 19 dozen; number required, 24 dozen.

Operating caps—Number already packed, 7 dozen; number required, 2 dozen.

Individual equipment for patients—

38 complete beds.

Gauze compresses (2x3)—Number already packed, 256 dozen; number required, 208 dozen.

Gauze compresses (4x4)—Number already packed, 322 dozen; number required, 312 dozen.

Gauze rolls (three yards long)—Number already packed, 36-1-2 dozen; number required, 52 dozen.

Gauze rolls (one yard long)—Number already packed, 36-1-2 dozen; number required, 52 dozen.

Gauze laparotomy pads (4x16)—Number already packed, 13-1-2 dozen; number required, 12 dozen.

Gauze laparotomy pads (6x6)—Number already packed, 34 dozen; number required, 26 dozen.

Gauze laparotomy pads (12x12)—Number already packed, 13-1-2 dozen; number required, 13 dozen.

Gauze (fines two inches)—Number already packed, 14 dozen; number required, 26 dozen.

Gauze drains (one inch)—Number already packed, 14 dozen; number required, 26 dozen.

Gauze drains (one-half inch)—Number already packed, 15 dozen; number required, 26 dozen.

Gauze wipes (2x3)—Number already packed, 308 dozen; number required, 55 dozen.

Gauze wipes (4x4)—Number already packed, 202 dozen; number required, 350 dozen.

Knitted wipes—Number already packed, 5 dozen; number required, none.

Muslin bandages (three inches wide)—Number already packed, 4 dozen; number required, 32 dozen.

Muslin bandages (four inches wide)—Number already packed, 3 dozen; number required, 32 dozen.

Muslin bandages (five inches wide)—Number already packed, 21-2 dozen; number required, none.

Triangular bandages—Number already packed, 121-2 dozen; number required, 10 dozen.

The nurse problem, which at one time threatened to be serious, has now been solved. In fact, applications are already in from many more than can be accommodated. The chief nurse has not yet been appointed, but it is expected that an announcement will be made in a few days.

As previously stated, the professional staff is complete. The list has now been sent to Washington by Dr. McGuire. In the interim between the present date and the time of departure of the base hospital special training of some description will be given to practically every member of the staff.

LITTLE BIT OF RICHMOND "SOMEBODY IN FRANCE"

The enlisted personnel will consist of 153 men. No difficulty is being experienced in getting enrollments. In fact, the base hospital officials have discouraged a too speedy filling up of the ranks. More deliberate work means more judicious selection of material, and this is the policy adopted.

It is interesting to realize that the base hospital will take about 250 people abroad, and in fact, will be a little piece of Richmond and Virginia transported to the fighting zone—"somebody in France," perhaps. With it will go the hopes and prayers of hundreds of homes, as well as the interest and encouragement of the entire State. In a way it will be a little world to itself. It will occupy a dozen or more buildings. In its ranks it will have represented every profession and every trade so that it may within itself meet and deal with any situation that arises. About half the men will go as orderlies or ward attendants. The list already includes numerous college graduates, lawyers, medical students, pharmacists, expert stenographers, clerks and others. In addition to these will be other representatives of skillful work of one sort and another—such as laboratory technicians, photographers, telegraphers, and

so on. All, regardless of previous prominence in civilian life, enroll as privates. A few will be put in non-commissioned offices, the rest will be in the ranks. But in such an organization it is not a question of rank or pay. The spirit pervading the institution is that of service to humanity, and for this there will be abundant opportunity.

"Somebody in France" (perhaps) this little army will settle and "do its bit." Already the "homefolks" are settling about to make life more tolerable. Comforts and little luxuries of one and another are being provided. A library is being planned. A recreation building is an authorized part of the establishment. In enlisted personnel will be a physician director of sports and the interests of the personnel as well as the patients in this particular will not be neglected.

In securing certain skilled workmen desired in the hospital the acting adjutant has obtained the enthusiastic co-operation of Wortley Dickie, manager of the Public Employment Bureau of the City of Richmond. Among the men needed are engineers, electricians, plumbers, painters, telegraphers, telephone operators, photographers, landrymen and others. Mr. Dickie will begin on Monday morning at his offices at the City Hall to receive applicants for these positions.

UNIVERSAL MOTOR COMPANY OPENS ITS NEW GARAGE

Award of New Ford Is Announced by Governor Stuart to Be Made to James P. Jones

In the offices of the Universal Motor Company, with about 750 people impatiently and anxiously looking on, Governor Stuart last night announced the award to James P. Jones, 1207 Bainbridge Street, of a Ford touring automobile. The occasion for the giving away of this automobile was the celebration of the first anniversary of the Universal Motor Company, which has now moved into its new quarters on the corner of Broad and Hancock Streets.

The new shop is eighty feet by 145 feet, and is one of the largest and most modern equipped service garages in the South, and one of the largest and most modern of any Ford agency in the United States. The shop is equipped altogether with Ford equipment like that in the Detroit factory. The garage is, to some extent, modeled after the Ford factory. It is equipped with rest rooms and shower baths for employees. The officers of the Universal Motor Company are: H. Watkins Ellerson, president; Thomas R. Hearn, representative of the Ford factory, manager; R. Leslie Brown, secretary; Julian H. Hill, treasurer.

ELLYSON SPENDS \$8,965.50

Unsuccessful Candidate for Governor Files Detailed Statement of His Expenses.

J. Taylor Ellyson, of this city, spent \$8,965.50 in his unsuccessful attempt to win the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, according to a statement filed yesterday with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. It cost Charles A. Johnston, of Montgomery County, \$1,050.77 to get the nomination for State Treasurer. George W. Koiner, unemployed, for renomination as Commissioner of Agriculture, did not spend a cent.

Mr. Ellyson's detailed statement follows: Entrance fee, \$100; postage and stationery, \$2,739.72; printing, \$1,628.75; stenographic work and mimeographing, \$2,145.80; advertising, \$722.35; headquarters and sundries, \$1,137.13.

DR. BLOODGOOD SPEAKS HERE TO-MORROW NIGHT

Famous Baltimore Surgeon to Address Doctors and Nurses on War Work.

Dr. J. C. Bloodgood, of Baltimore, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, a member of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and who is in the medical reserve corps, will speak here to-morrow night on "Physicians, Surgeons and Nurses in the Present War." The address will be made under the joint auspices of the Auxiliary Medical Defense Committee of Henrico County and the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Bloodgood, who is one of America's foremost surgeons, is now making an extensive tour under the direction of the War Department for the purpose of raising enthusiasm for the medical reserve corps and for the Red Cross nursing organization. He has already spoken in the largest cities of the South, and has met with big receptions everywhere.

All physicians in Richmond and the surrounding territory, and the nurses in all local hospitals are invited to be present at the meeting. The wives and families of physicians are also specially invited to attend, as the talk will interest them too.

Governor Henry C. Stuart and Mayor George Ainslie will be given personal invitations to-day to attend the meeting. Although only short notice has been given, it is expected that the large auditorium will be filled to capacity.

Dr. Bloodgood is well known here among the medical profession. He spoke here several years ago at the meeting of the Southern Medical Association, and has on several occasions been the guest of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery.

SIXTH COMPANY ORDERED TO FORTRESS MONROE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] DANVILLE, Va., August 25.—Captain Warren Ferrell this evening received orders to move the Sixth Company, Virginia Coast Artillery, to Fortress Monroe to-morrow night. The men will leave here at 1:30 A. M. and will travel by way of Richmond. Plans are being made already to give the soldiers a handsome send-off, despite the awkward hour. This is the first compact organization to leave Danville. A detachment of twenty-four men of the county left here a few days ago for Fortress Monroe. Ninety-one men and three officers will go to-morrow night.

Young Woman Drinks Poison.

Sadie Branch, a young colored woman, twenty-five years of age, of 1132 North Seventeenth Street, is recovering in the hospital here after she drank poison with alleged suicidal intent.

Attention

We are specially prepared to tailor Officers' Uniforms. We have a fine line of regulation Woollens to select from. All Uniforms made in our own shop, which is a guarantee of good fit. Officers are invited to come in and inspect our line.

M. Rosenberg
TAILOR,
13 North Seventh Street.

MRS. ETOSH TO BE TRIED FOR AIDING IN SHOOTING

Case Is Continued to September 25—Husband Is Still in Virginia Hospital.

The trial of Mrs. Adair Etosh, charged with aiding the man who shot her husband, was postponed in Police Court yesterday until September 25. The court was informed that Etosh was unable to come to the hearing. He has been in Virginia Hospital for weeks suffering from a gunshot wound inflicted by Albert Kaleel, alleged suitor of Mrs. Etosh.

Physicians who have treated Etosh's wounds now think he was only shot once and that the bullet passed through his body. This belief is based on X-ray pictures taken of the wounded man. It was the opinion of doctors that Etosh would be able to appear in court within a month. They say he is improving.

Mrs. Etosh appeared in court yesterday attired in deep mourning costume, and this caused speculation of court attendants and auditors. She has not visited her husband, it was said at the hospital, since he was shot by the man who accompanied her to a moving-picture house. Her escort was Police Officer Kaleel, who followed the wounding of Etosh.

DECISION FAVORS CHARLOTTE

War Department Refuses to Modify Order Transferring Division From Palo Alto, Cal.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, August 25.—The War Department will not modify its decision to transfer the Forty-first Division, National Guard troops, from Palo Alto, Cal., to Charlotte, N. C.

Representative Kahn, of California, sent a telegram to Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, to-day to that effect, after a conference with Major-General Scott and other army officials. Representative Kahn was told that estimates of the quartermaster at Palo Alto showed that it would take an additional expenditure of more than \$400,000 and a loss of four weeks' time in training troops to install the type of sewer system required by the State.

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Richmond—Petersburg
Linked together by every tie—sentiment, relationship and common interests—in EVERYTHING except a good HIGHWAY.

It should be possible to construct a model road of concrete between these two cities. Richmond, Petersburg, Chesterfield county and property owners all should help as the value of such a road to this whole community will be inestimable.

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Richmond, Virginia.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1918.
THE TIMES-DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1918.

The Importance of Good Roads

is being enforced more and more each day as the citizens of both country and city feel the necessity of quick and easy communication with each other. Between no two cities is this more keenly felt than between Richmond and Petersburg. The great value of such a highway would not only be of benefit in the transaction of business of the two cities, but the citizens bordering such a road would receive the greatest service in sending their products to market.

The speedy development of National Good Roads will make always endeavor to give each customer—THE BEST

The American National Bank
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS . . . \$1,600,000.00
THE TIMES-DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1914.

Team Work That Counts the Most

"It ain't the guns nor armament, nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation that makes them win the day;
It ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul."
—Kipling.

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IT'S LATE----BUT NOT TOO LATE

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